## TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA, MAY 30, 1860.

Congressional Convention. The editor of the Rockville Republican auggests the 13th day of June as a suitable time to hold the Congressional Convertion in this Congressional District, and that Rockville is: the place.

The 13th day of June is, in our opinion much too soon. The Congressional vace tional Democratic and Republican Con will be made known. After this, the it represent those issues. Certainly three months is time enough for any one to make the Congressional race, and we would sug gest Wednesday, the 25th day of July, as the proper time to hold the Convention .-The Democratic party have postponed District until the 19th day of July. This that they can act more advisedly.

It is impossible for the Republicans of Congressional race. In fact, so far as the

We think our friend of the Rockville Republican has not looked sufficiently over this is the proper place to hold the Con-We suggest, therefore, to our that the 25th day of July be the time, and Terre Haute the place of holding the Congressional Convention.

the country are marshaled in hostility the happy multitudes glad to do honor to their | States? It is true it may prevent the State one against the other, then will be the pro- neighbor who had received as a free gift from going for the Republican ticket, but our champions carnest, bold, able men. The times demand more than the oily tongue, they require bold, vigorous, let him say so and forever after remain a they will never be heard of again. And the pro slavery, disunion Democrats; they, Democrat. But he who presumes to aspire then I would suggest the propriety of call- poor fellows, do not particularly like an State, has, as we stated a few days ago, able, prefound man, and no trimmer.

The Evansville Journal in putting the names of Lincoln and Hamlin, at the head of its column says as follows

The People's Ticket. We place to day at the head of our col Happybal Hamlin, of Maine, for Vice Presi-

enthusiasm, but from deliberate conviction | cal parties that ever existed since the formthat this is the ticket most likely to de ation of our government, and I have power at Washington, rad the one which doubt but the leaders of this great party presents the most certainty of success over can trace their origin down to the days of a party that is utterly demoralized by its Noah, through all the best parties that plunder and its subserviency to a duty of every one who leves the Union and | are the greatest of all parties, and as they its free institutions, to act in the coming now stand the proper cognomen would be struggle in the way which presents the ance with this prompting, we hold that in advancing the election of those persons. I have whose names we have mentioned, we are performing that duty in the most effective

The writer attended the Chicago Con-He went there early and remain ed late, and saw the whole proceedings and was in the midst of the participants at all stages of the work. We therefore speak what we know when we say, that the plat form was drawn and adopted in a conservative spirit : the candidates are moderate national men, and the majority of delegates who controlled affairs were presons against whom no charge of fanaticism or sectional

receive, the support of Southern Indiana. idopted were passed upon, is a conservative party. This is shown by the utter efeat of its radical element at Chicago -The ground it occupies is not that of 1856, than the cultivation of flowers, nothing when over 22,000 of the Opposition in In diana refused to support its platform and higher. nominees. Its position is greatly modified; and hence, as the only means of restoring the government to its pristine purity and dians, as we believe, and shall endeavor from time to time to show, will find it best to support that platform which in distinct terms discounterances disunion, tyranny, fraud, and that ticket at the head of which is placed " Monest Old Abe Lincoln" of

IF Ten States, to wit: California, Iowa, Louisissa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oregon, Khode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin, were unrepre seated in the Constitutional Union Convention recently assembled at Baltimore.

Don't Lans Iv.-The Valley (Paris)

IT A correspondent of the Chicago Times and Press, writing from Springfield relation to the reception of the commit see who were appointed by the Chicago Convention to convey to Mr. Lincoln th intelligence of his nomination, says :

In the evening, the delegation, accus panied by forty or fifty outsiders, walked p to Mr. Lincoln's house, and were at ace ushered into his presence. The parlors of his residence, small but neatly and tastefully furpished, were thrown to gether by the opening of the folding doors, entered, and after a moments delay mo tioned Mr. Ashmun to proceed. In a peculiarly appropriate speech, which you have and so warm a place in the hopes of the scretiny. Without o' ber evidence of emo tion than that seen in an unnatural puteness and a compressed lip, he stepped forward | pro slavery Democratic party, and others suthority-(the Supreme Court, vide Butheir Congressional Convention in this dress, and with a voice as clear as a bell in natural tone and with slow and distinct atterances, pronounced his reply. has been done for the purpose of awaiting who had taken up the notion from Mr. the action of the Baltimore Convention, so | Lincoln's soubriquet, that he was a rough this Congressional District to tell, at this to occasions which require tact and polite early day, who is the right man to take the address, were astonished by his manifes-

> Lincoln did, by the manifestation of the grace and intelligence which have made may be a prospect of carrying a State for will wield the power of the nation, but the rectly advance the interests of the party weman also te whom the hospitalities and they are opposing. But in the north the social influences of the White House will be catrusted. They were satisfied that

> anew. Every Republican house around long for the nominees would satisfy the tutional Union men desire this? Some excited citizens. As long as rockets and may, but we are impressed with the belief powder were to be had and as long as there was one throat left capable of a cheer, the

day and political cowards are difficulty in designating the different po mocracy who can so perfectly sympathize it to take a township, county ruption of the Democratic party at the West and its wants. He knows all the race, any where in this Charleston Convention, and for the sake of surroundings of the man who labors, for this explanation, we gladly take the candia panderer to any political facilitating the intercourse between neigh- he has labored all his life. He knows how dates and pledge such a support to them as adard bearer in the coming ing the third party, alias the Conservative honest man campaign, must or ought to be an earnest. party, alias the great Constitutional party, alias the great National Union Savers of especially the Island of Cuba, and Mexico, yes, this party should be called the Clingtails, because they adhere so tenaumns the name of Abraham Lincoln, clously to the last end of all the parties of Illinois, for President, and that of which have had an existence in the last half century, and I suppose that they are We do this from no sudden out burst of composed of the tail end of all the politic

> the Bucks, the Bucktails and the Cling-I hope that no malicious person wil think that I have any unfriendly feeling towards the great dismembered party, no not any in the least, for I always feel sac the weight of years, and accumulated sins. Out of the deepest affection and concern l have suggested the names to be inscribed

have had a being. But I admit that they

IF We return our thanks to Mrs. G -The Republican party, under whose aus like poetry. Indeed the world would seem pices the platform and ticket we have barren without flowers. Spring would lose its greatest charm, and Summer grow mo votonous. There is nothing more refining

"God might have bade the earth or ng for

But He made the Sowers, -to whisper ! Whene'er man's faith is dim; For whose careth for them,

Many thanks also to the fair bands and warm heart which presented, in purson this

IF Gen. G. K. Steel in his speech in thre city the other evening made a good illusand Lincoln in Illinois in 1858.

He said Lincoln was the Hoenan of that fight, he fairly won the rictory but lost

tidings of great joy at the action of the tion : Chicago Convention. Since the days of from the tone of the public press the nomnation of Lincoln is received by Repubdiana having the name of Bell and Everett eyes were upon the man who now oc- lin. With the action of the Chicago Con into the territories by force of the Consustiso large a share of the thoughts vention before the people, the Constituienal Union movement finds but few friends. Some, whose associations and predelections favor the advancement of the as it is already decided by the highest favor of the party without principles.

one who is not blinded by a love for the ing this Locofoco construction of the Conname Democracy, and all who are honest tations of ease and grace; and when the is correct, and that the stern, honest Inone moment, to succeed against the infell dead forever. They were the more dividual who will be endorsed at Balti-

> motest probability that he can carry one ney! Nobody loves Washington like Evtion, increase, in a great degree, the pros- in an allusion to Mr. Bell : effect of voting the Constitutional Union prospects of the Democratic candidates.

Suppose Bell and Everett receive 5,000 votes in the State of Indiana, (more, we the handsome square was illuminated, the have every reason to believe, than they State House was a blaze of light, the air | will receive,) will that have the least tenstowed upon man. The people were fairly it certainly cannot give any additional supwas going on in the Representatives' Hall; for Lincoln and Hamlin, it might give it to party, join issue with the ty to cry out with all possible strength of the disunion Democracy. Do the Consti-

that a majority do not.

To a Western man the ticket made at Chicago is peculiarly acceptable. No West-

The Congregational Association of Indiana met at the Congregational Church in this city during the past week. On Thursday evening Rev. William Twining.

On Friday evening some of the ladies of the church provided a collation, which panied aith speeches and a good time gen-

the following: divine institution of perpetual obligation, and necessary to the physical and oral welfare of the race, therefore

Resolved, That we view with deep regret the prevalence of Sabbath desecration, and we deem it the duty of all Christians to do their utmost, by example and precept, to create a right public sentiment in regard e this subject, and also recommend the ministers of this body to present the claims of the Sabbath at least once a year

Resolved. That it is the duty of Christians not only to observe the Sabbath as a day of rest and religious culture and communion with God themselves, but so t

Resolved, That the thanks of the Associa-Church of Terre Haute for their cordial

Resolutions of confidence in the Home Missionary Society, and approving of fai and unsectarian co-operation, and of the Presbytery, were also passed

They think their readers don't know In the language of the Cincinnati platfore they rely on the intelligence of the people. They relied also on the integrity of such

mon as Buchanau, Fowler & Co. Mannes .- On the 22nd inst., by Boy

Lincoln, and a Word to Third Party IT The Seymour Times, which has always had a decided " American" leaning, From every quarter our exchanges bring | thus speaks of the Bell and Everett nomina

The United States party, which met at 1840, no convention of the people has done a work so universally popular. Judging and a happy delivery. Bell and Everett were nominated without half an effort, and licans with enthusiasm everywhere, and triffing drawback that Locofocos construe thousands, who, in 1856, gave their sup- it one way and everybody else another way. The Democratic party has deport to Mr. Fillmore, new warmly favor clared in every kind of public act and form nomination of "lionest Abe." We of speech that the Constitution carries parlor, gracefully bowed as the delegates have not yet seen one single paper in In. slavery into the territories and protects it This is the construction put upon flying at its mast head, and here in the the dominent wing of the Democratic party, city of Terre Haute, many who were the while the Douglas faction propose to ardent supporters of Americanism, are now abide by whatever construction is put upon as earnestly in favor of Lincoln and Ham- it by the Supreme Court-which court has already decided that slavery goes

> reement of the laws" for its platform, and who thindly follow their leaders, talk in chanan's message)—that slave holding in the Territories is lawful and that there is no power to prevent it, it follows that the Every man of ordinary foresight, every United States party is in favor of enforcstitution. There is no dodging this con

They believe in the Dred Scott White House, that he was a stump orator in their hearts and independent enough to doctrine of old Taney, (whom may the only, popular with the masses but unused speak as they believe, must see that the devil and all his angels fly away with,) platform of principles adopted at Chicago and consequently are as pro-slavery as the gentlemen present were introduced by tegrity of Ahraham Lincoln, peculiarly slavery man at heart, and we regret that Republican party is concerned there are name, there was not one who did not the yet no aspirants in the field, but of the more cordially grasp the honest man's hand because of the agreeable surprise to hand because of the agreeable surprise to many good men in the District, all seem to hand because of the agreeable surprise to the coming Presidential contest, it has to the coming Presidential contest, it has to the fear that the man who had been treated. In their the coming Presidential contest, it has to Everett is a scholar, and though only an Those who have seen that distinguished the date with the coming presidential contest, it has to Everett is a scholar, and though only an in the coming presidential contest. fifty years. And then he is powerful on Mr. Bell may possibly carry some George Washington. He has lectured Southern States, but there is not the re- preached, prayed, wrote and sung for Washington, all for nothing but me-

> votes, therefore, cast for Bell & Everett in | The Rising Sun Visitor, also of " Ameri the least, advance their prospects of elec | disposes of the great third party movement

given in a free State for Bell only helps to A warm shake of the hand and a warmer both will be in capable hands. So much | ticket, is almost directly increasing the off by thousands at the sight and knowledge of the corruptions that have crept into every department of the govern-

> With Lincoln at the head of the Republi can party the Bell movement will prove a mentable failure here. Indianaians know noderate as any man can be who hopes to slavery, but official corruption, and they black, and though thin is wiry. His head how good the man may be who solicits it defies description. It nearer resembles the Democracy and security to the con- is unlike either. It is very large, and, den party they detest.

Chicago, from which we extract the follow-

will do no discredit to our profession, but foe, and prove that amid the acrimony of

Mr. Dawson, of the Fort Wayne Times. placed at the head of his columns the names of Liscoln and Hamlin, and thus discourses in relation to them

John Rell and Abraham Lincoln lead the hosts of the opposition to Democracy; for the former it is not too much to say. that the conservatives the country over, and conservative Republicans, have so high a regard, that did not an extreme necessity exist in the North, thousands upon thousands of them, everywhere, would rally to him; but now, wishing to make their power felt against the party in power, they cannot expect it to transpire by voting for that great and pure man-John Bell. The path of duty then is clear so long as a man of such antecedents and such conservatism as Abraham Lincoln is in the field as the nominee of a powerful party of probable success. To these suggestions we direct all our friends-Whig and American-and would that they pledge an honest support to Mr. Lincoln-beleiving that if elected,

conservative, honest and national. IF The different wards in this townships instruct their delegates to day. The polls will be spened at one o'clock. This is an portant matter and the citizens should turn out and give their influence in favor of the best men. The county convention which assembles to morrow will, we have no doubt, ratify the action of the different townships. We have but one wish to express in this connection and that is we sope the best men for the different offices will be selected. Harmony is essential in doing a good work, and the people who own the offices, should dispose of them whomever they please. A large turn ou ight to characterize each poll to day.

17 The Albany Statesman, a leading "Houset Abe," whom it speaks of as " a firm friend, and yet not implacable to an enemy, a consistent politician, a good citizen, and an honest patriot.

reasel and taking all the horses and para phernalia necessary to give exhibitions o what Dan Rice calls the horse opera .-The purpose first going to Cape of Good Hope, from theuse to St. Halana, then to ing to astonish the natives, and show what the Yankee boys can do.

Mona Bernerse - A large brick building is being erected on the South side of bash Street, near the canal. It will add much to the appearance of that part of the

county. Any one desiring to see it had better call. | that never despairs."

THE GIRLS AND THE WIVES. Somebody has written the following

about the girls and set it afloat: God bless the girls. Whose golden curis Blend with our evening dreams They bount our lives Like spirit wives, Or-as aniads haunt the streams.

> They soothe our pains, They fill our brains With dreams of summer hours; God bless the girls, God bless their curls, God bless our human flowers.

The wives, we think, are quite as fore we submit the following

God bless the wives; They fill our hives With little bees and honey; They case life's shocks, They mend our socks, But-don't they spend the money !

When we are sick They heal us quick-That is, if they should love us; If not we die. And yet they cry, And place tombstones above us. Of rogulsh girls,

We may in fancy dream; But wives-true wives-Throughout our lives, tre every thing they seem. Lioncoln As He Is.

With sunny curis,

The Chicago Times and Press gives th fellowing pen portrait of Mr. Lincoln. "Mr. Lincoln stands six feet and four

inches high in his stockings. His frame is not muscular but gaunt and wiry : his arms are long, but not unreasonably so for a not disproportioned to his body. In walking, his gait though firm is never brisk .-He steps slowly and deliberately, almost his hands clasped behind his back. In matters of dress he is by no means precise. such as belong to a handsome man; but when his fine dark gray eyes are lighted their play, he would be chosen from among men and Presidents are made. His hair is hem, when the effect will be to give aid to that of Clay than that of Webster; but it

invance of the demoralized and slave rid- phrenologically, well proportioned, betokening power in all its developments. A The Fort Wayne Times, hitherto inde- slightly Roman nose, a wide cut mouth pendent, hoists the names of Lincoln and and a dark complexion, with the appearance

a great brain; but his food is plain and | twelve months. wine. He is not addicted to tobacco in any of its shapes. He never was accused of a licentious act in all his life. He never to be just and dispassionate, and yet uses profane language. A friend says that once, when in a towering rage in conse quence of the efforts of certain parties to perpetrate a fraud on the State, he was heard to say "They shan't do it, d-n 'em!" but beyond an expression of that kind, his bitterest feelings never carry him He never gambles ; we doubt if he ever indulges in any games of chance. He is par urer. obligations for any purpose whatever, and | corder. in debt, he is never content until the score is discharged. We presume he owes no man a dollar. He never speculates .--The rage of the sudden acquisition of Officers of the Grand Chapter of the State

wealth never took hold of him. His gains from his profession have been moderate. but sufficient for his purposes. While Grand High Priest. others have dreamed of gold, he has been in pursuit of knowledge. In all his deal | High Priest. ings he has the reputation of being generous but exact, and above all, religiously honest. He would be a bold man who would say that Abraham Lincoln ever wronged any one out of a cent, or ever spent a dollar that he had not honestly earned. His struggles in early life have | his administration will be wise, eminently | made him careful of money ; but his generonity with his own is proverbial. He is a regular attendant upon religious worship, and though not a communicant, is a pewholder and liberal supporter of the Prestyterian Church, in Springfield, to which Mrs. Lincoln belongs. He is a scrupulous teller of the truth-too exact in his notions to suit the atmosphere of Washington as it now is. His enemies may say that he tells Black Republican lies ; but no man ever charged that, in a professional capacity, or as a citizen dealing with his neigh bors, he would depart from the Scriptural command. At home be lives like a gentleman of modest means and simple tastes. A good sized house of wood simple but tastefully furnished, surrounded by trees and flowers, is his own, and there he lives, at peace with himself, the idol and earnest Fillmore paper in 1855, comes of his family, and for his honesty, ability

promptly and heartily to the support of and patriotism, the admiration of his It Mr. Lincoln is elected President, he will carry but little that is ornsmental to the White House. The country must ac cept his sincerity, his ability and hi ET A party of American equestrians bonesty, in the mould in which they are lately sailed from England, chartering a cast. He will not be able to make as polite a bow as Frank Pierce, but he will not commence anew the agitation of the Siavery question by recommending to Congres any Kausas-Nebraska bills. He may no the East Indies, China and Japan, intend- | the case and grace which distinguish the "venerable public functionary," Mr. Buchange ; but he will not ereate the necessity for a Covode Committee and the diagrace ai revelations of Cornelius Wendell. He will take to the Presidential chair just the

never follows said by plantage !

A Letter from Mr. Seward. NEW YORK, May 24. The following letter has been addressed by Mr. Seward to the gentlemen of the Central Republican Committee, who invited

him to attend a meeting for the ratification AUBURN, May 21, '60. GENTLEMEN :- I will not affect to conceal the sensibility with which I have received the letters in which you and so many other respected friends have tendered to me ex pressions of renewed and enduring confi dence. These letters will remain with me

as assurances in future years that, although I was not unwilling to await even for another age the vindication of my political principles, yet they did nevertheless receive the generous support of many good, wise and patriotic men of my own time. Such assurances, however, made nuder the circumstances now existing, derive their priceless value largely from the fact to arise; that the Territories were quiet nels of private correspondence, and alto gether unknown to the world. You will at once perceive that such expressions governments all intend to make war on questions of political economy which would become painful to me, and offensive to the country, if I should

lowed to partake in any public or convenreason, if it were respectful and consistent vocated peace and quiet. The American for your own public purposes, I would have delayed my reply to you until I could have had an opportunity of making it ver to the mutual irritation. It was not going bally next week, on my way to Washington, after completing the arrangements for the repairs upon my dwelling, rendered necessary by a recent fire.

The same reason determines me also to

meeting in which you propose some demand sentiments on that important subject notion to public trusts their own exclusive care, mine has only to execute them faith person of his height; his lower limbs are fully, so as to be able at the close of their

assigned terms to resign them into the hasus of the people without forfeiture of the public confidence. The presentation of my name to the Chi always with his head inclined forward and | cago Convention was thus their act, not heirs, not mine. It may have found them prepared. On the other hand, I have no Always clean, he is never fashionable; he sentiment either of disappointment or of reat national party ought to choose him time, simple. His politeness is always for its candidate for the first office in the sincere but never elaborate and oppressive. gift of the American p ople? I find in the resolutions of the Convention a platform framed with my own hands; and in the greeting his friends. At rest, his features candidates adopted by it, eminent and though those of a man of mark, are not able republicans, with whom I have cor- common law, unsided by slavery enact dorsement of honest national men ied in that excellent creed

dially co-operated in maintaining the prin | ment, will not afford adequate and sufficient I cheerfully give them a sincere and up by any emotion, and his features begin earnest support. I trust, moreover, that territories having failed and others having anything for his country in this camthose with whom I have labored so long refused to pass such enactments, it has paign to come up squarely to the flag that common service in a noble cause has become the duty of Congress to interpose created between them and myself relations the kindly sentiments which women love, of personal friendship unsurpassed in the but the heavier metal of which full grown experience of political men, will indulge property in territories that protection that help can give him. Mr. Lincoln has me in a confident belief that no sense of is given to other kinds of property disappointment will be allowed by them inder or delay, or in any way embarras will not throw away their votes, no matter sits well on his shoulders, but beyond that the progress of that cause to the consummation which is demanded by the patriotic He did not admit the right of the Senator regard to the safety and welfare of the ountry, and the best interests of mankind. WM H. SEWAED.

> Masonic. iness and adjourned the day before. The abstractions were presented, he would then of the executive office placed in his In his personal habits, Mr. Lincoln is as next annual meeting of these bodies will sever the connection with the National hands in event of the death of the simple as a child. He loves a good dinner be held at Lafayette. We append a list of Democratic party. and eats with the appetite which goes with the Grand Officers elected for the cosping

nutritious. He never drinks intoxicating Officers of the Grand Council of R. and S. Masters of the State of Indiana:

Thomas R. Austin, of New Albany, G.

Rev. George T. Dougherty, of Craw-Henry Colestock, G. S. and Sentinel.

of Indiana; M. E. William Hacker, of Shelbyville,

R. A. Captain.

mond, G. Chaplain. Comp. Charles Fisher, of Indianapslis,

Comp. Franceis King, of Indianapolis, Comp. Henry Colestock, of Indispolis, G. Guard.

VOTE AT NATIONAL CONVENTIONS .- IT 839, at the Harrisburgh Convention 254 votes were cast, of which Gen. Harrison received 148; Clay, 90; Scott, 16. In 1844, no ballot was taken for Presi-

dent, Henry Clay being declared unani mously nomidated by resolution. In 1848, 277 votes were cast. On the first ballot Gen. Taylor had 111; Clay, 97 Webster, 41; Scott, 46; McLean, 2. On the final ballot Gen. Taylor had 17: Clay, 30; Scott, 63; Webster, 12. In 1852, there were 262 votes cast. O

nore, 112; Webster, 21. The platform wa lopted by 228 to 60. At the Buffalo Convention, in 1848, al he free States and Delaware, Marytand and Virginia were represented; 425 votes were cast-244 for Van Buren, 181 for Mr

the 53d ballot Gen. Scott had 159; Fil

At the Philadelphia Convention, in 1850 there were 559 votes cast, of which 32 were for Fremont; McLean, 196. At the Chicago Convention, in 186 here were 465 votes cast. On the 3d ha let Abraham Lincoln received 364; Sev

ard, 101% Dayton, 1; McLean, see that the Republicans of Kooz county far as it went, but he did not wish to be chiteets and Builders. Those who desire qualities which the country now demands have determined to send Col. C. M. Allen held responsible for any of these resolu- to erect nest and tasteful residences, will to save it from impending destruction- of Vinconnes to the Legislature. If they tions. Blade don't like the nomination of Honest the belt, while the Little Giant was most T. P. Gordon, D. D., Mr. Alfred Heiden and workness, beneaty that the right place. Col. Allen to a first rate and the resolution rejected. Old Abe Lincoln We didn't suppose it averwhelmingly vanquished, but retained to Miss Jans Ellen Gass, both of Vigo the successor of J. B hanging in our office. never has been impeached, and patriotism man and a first rate Republican. Send him The Indian appropriation bill was taken

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVI CONGRESS--FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 26. of the proceedings of the National Conven- post office deficiency bill with sundr

> Mr. Gwin moved to take up the overlan mail bill. Carried. Mr. Owin said that the object of the post nent mail system, and proceeded to ex-

plain the details of the bill. The chair called up the special order, being the private callender, and it was post-

Mr. Davis' resolutions were taken up. Republicans contemplate evils not likely and no intervention was needed to justify It was useless to bring forward the future duty of government to foster and give tional form of man festation. For this to make mischief in the present. He adparties had been wrong, and contributed

or any other party: The question was to test Mr. Brown's mendment that intervention was no decine your kind invitation to attend the needed, and lost, year 5, nays 43.

Mr. Collamer offered an amendment to onstrations of respect to myself. While mominations of so justly considering the nominations which have just been made by the Nation. That non-intervention by Congress in the lead them to refuse him their votes.

Mr. Clingman's resolution, that no no My friends know very well that while cessity now exists for the intervention o they have always generously made my pro | Congress to protect slave property in th The fifth resolution was taken up, it is

Resolved, That if expedient measures should at any time prove that the Judicial all those who think with us, should and Executive authorities do not possess bend our every energy to his support. means to endure adequate protection to it would result only in failure, or, constitutional rights in a territory and a worse than that, in a democratic triterritorial government should fail or refuse umph. Where, then, lies the path of is careless but not slovenly. In manner he discontent, for who, in any possible case, to provide the necessary remedies for that duty? purpose, it will be the duty of Congress to a powerful party. His success is more supply such deficiency.

Mr. Brown offered the following substi- bilities in his favor. If he is not per-

tute for the 5th resolutionalready shown that the constitution and should not merit the support and en-

Mr. Wigfall opposed this substitute. Mr. Brown replied to these obligations from Texas to lecture him and denied any ty, or any Senator in reply to the charge colleague on the ticket, Hon. Hannibal that he favored Douglas. He said he The Grand Chapter of the State of Indi- would support the nominee of the Rich-

> Mr. Wade suggested that the Republicans take no part in the vote on the resolu-

tion, as it seemed a Democratic family af- knowledge that the little strength be-

Mr. Brown's substitute was lost, yeas 3, the Old Whig hatred of Democracy.

the action of Congress should be within the head of our columns, as a pledge Mr. Trumbull said he had no objection orable and faithful support as may be P. G. C. Hunt, of Indianapolis, G. Treas- to the resolution, as it stood as a mere ab- long to our position and influence.

The amendment was rejected, year 17

avs 31. The 5th resolution was then adopted, we do hear of active arrangements for yeas 30, nays 2.

Hamlin and Trumbull were the only

Resolved. That the inhabitants of a Territory of the United States, when they rightfully form a constitution to be mitted as a State, may then, for the first ime, decide for themselves whether slav Comp. John M. Bramwell, of Indianap-lery, as a domestic institution, shall be maintained or prohibited within their ju Comp. Albert Hayward, of Vincennes, G. risdiction, and that they shall be received into the Union with or without slavery, as they were executed in the prsence of Comp. Rev. Franklin A. Hardin, of Rich | their constitution may prescribe at the

Mr. Wilson moved the following as a

that the Constitution neither creates, nor cheap tea-tea at fourpence a pound, establishes, nor authorizes Congress to to sell in London at ninepence, and a create or establish slavery, or guarantees | market for calicoes. the right to any person to take into or hold ing wrong of itself and prejudicial to the rights of freemen, and the interests of free | telegraphs to that paper that "the antilaber. It is the duty of Congress to pre Douglas or Buchanan men here openly vent its extension into the Territories of declare that if Douglas is nominated at

The substitue was rejected, year 9; nays ! 33. The resolution Sas then adopted by

The Senate resolution, relating to the fu gitive slave law, was taken up Mr. Ten Eyck said he should vote for

Mr. Hale was in favor of carrying the provisions of the Constitution for the rendition of fugitives from labor; but was posed to the act of 1850. A discussion ensued between Mr. Hale you Jeemes

and Mr. Mason, as to the merits of the fugitive slave law of 1850. A resolution offered by Mr. Kennedy, as

Mr. Wilson moved to reconsider the vote from North Carolina was adopted. He

up, when the Senate adjourned.

The Fillmore Men for Lincoln ! It is not the least of the favorable

ndications for the Chicago ticket, that SENATE-Mr. Hunter, from the finance | the friends of Mr. FILLMORE in the littee, reported back to the House the North are coming promptly and heartily to its support. We have the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of the 19th, with the names of LINCOLN & HAMLIN at the head of its columns, accompanoffice committee was to establish a perma- ied with a statement of the reasons which control its course. Of the platform, that paper says it "demands nothing which should not be yielded in a free government, protests strongly for the maintenance of State Rights Mr. Crittenden took the ground that the and the security of the domestic institutions of separate sovereignties, and brings us back once more to the faith the resolution. We must suppose that the of the fathers on those other grand slavery, which is not likely to be the case. relates to our revenue and the general

> safety to commerce." The Advertiser thus speaks of the

"The result is before the people.-

Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, is the

standard-bearer. So far as the Oppo-

sition is concerned, the choice rests between Lincoln and Bell. For the latter, all conservatives have a respect lead them to refuse him their votes .-But what prudent man, wishing to cast his vote where it will tell against the iniquitous power now enthroned at Washington, can honestly say that he expects to attain that end by voting for Bell in this State? The fates have so ordered that not even his acknowledged purity of statesmanship can meet his reward, and though we and than possible. It has strong probathen it is the plain duty of every old aid and comfort which a true man's not that long experience in public sevice which we could have wished, but he has something better in the strong sagacious mind, cool and unshaking nerve and intelligent familiarity with public measures which lie at the bottom of all true statesmanship. Hamlin, of Maine, is a statesman of cultivation and experience. No one can doubt his ability and adaptation to the place, or would fear to see the reins

President. "With such views of the Chicago platform and nominations, with the longing to John Bell in this state is A colleguy here ensued between Mr. already diminished by a considerable secession to Sam Honston, and with nursed in with our mother's milk and Mr. Brown said the three votes were strong to-day as in 1844, in our hearts, we conceive it to be our duty to place tha we will extend to them such hon

A New York correspondent says: We don't hear of any preparations for a mass meeting to ratify the Union nominations at Baltimore; but a grand spontaneous combustion demonstration in the course of a week, to trot out old San Jacinto for the Presi-The rixth resolution was then reported dency. What will come of it remains

> A PLANTER MURDERED AND FOUR HIS SLAVES HANGED.—Christopher delen, a wealthy planter residing on layon De Lac, in Louisiana, was recently murdered by some of his slaves. and four of them, three boys and a woman, having confessed the crime. a large crowd.

AT The london Times says all the British want in China by the war is Resolved, That slavery is against nat | cheap teas in exchange for cheap caliural rights, and can only exist when it is coes, and, if it should suit them, silks upheld by local and municipal law; and for opium. But the great desire is

The special correspondent of the Philadelphia Press at Chicago Baltimore they will vote for the Republican candidate foa President."

IF The Republicans of Indianapolis intend erecting a "wigwam" to use during the present campaign. The same party used the "wigwam" very successfully in the political contests of 1854 5.—

If we are not mistaken the local of the Journal helped to mangurate a "wigwam" in these parts in 1854. We believe you were one of the "original nine." Wasn't

LINCOLN RAILS .- Fve rails from the "old Lincoln farm," and a part of those made by Honest Old Abe" many years ago, passed through this city on yesterday in care of the American Express Company, en route

had voted for it, believing it to be right as to the card of Messrs. Brown & Smith, Ar. find this establishment prolific in designs as workmen, they acknowledge no superiors. Their shop is on Ohio street, between